Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College

VOL. XXV CLINTON, N. Y. TUESDAY, TUESDAY MARCH 27, 1923. No. 21.

VICTORY FOR BUFF AND BLUE DEBATERS

Burke's Team Defeats Middlebury on War Debt Question—Hamilton Best in Rebuttal

DECISION 2-1

The Hamilton debate team consisting of Richard M. Burke, '23, captain, R. Hawley Fitch, '23, George F. Burroughs, '24, and Harold Bohn, '26, alternate, defeated Middlebury by a two to one decision Friday evening, Mar. 23, in the Chapel. The question was the one which Hamilton has debated with Hobart, Lafayette, and Union so far this season, "Resolved, that the debts owed by the Allies as a result of the World War be cancelled."

Fitch opened the debate by outlining the history of the question, and the various sums involved. He stressed the moral obligation of cancellation by stating that the German government with its lust for world domination would have eventually made an attempt to overcome the United States, and therefore the war was morally ours from the outset. He pointed out the fact that the United States was delayed in sending troops to the front, even after the declaration of war. He urged cancellation on the ground that the war was one for justice to humanity and that the United States owed this sum as a contribution to a common cause. He ended by saying that the economic welfare of Europe is the friend of America.

Elbert T. Gallagher, '23, opened the attack for Middlebury by an attempt to show that the debts should not be cancelled for economic reasons. He took each of the debtor nations separately, endeavoring to prove their ability to pay, mentioning the offer of England to pay and the recent loan by France to Poland. His speech stressed the militarism of the debtors.

Burroughs, second speaker for the affirmative, continued the argument for cancellation by showing the inability of the debtor nations to pay. Reports, he said, showed deficits in the budgets of European countries. France especially is unable to pay because she is not yet recovered from the war. He argued that the United States would be the enemy of Europe if payment were demanded.

Max M. Savitt, '25, assailed cancellation on the ground that it would give Germany just cause to demand cancellation of the reparations debt. He argued that the funding of the debt would help stabilize Europe, and that if the debts were cancelled Europe would have money to start new wars and an impetus towards national expansion.

Burke concluded the advance argument of Hamilton by indicating the harm of payment to the United States. He stated that the only method of payment of these debts would be in goods, which would ruin American industry.

Kenneth T. Anderson, '25, as last negative speaker, emphasized obligation of the debts. He showed that the resources and shipping of the debtor nations were greater than those of America. He ended with a reference to the increased respect that payment would accomplish on the part

(Continued on page 6.)

FOOTBALL SQUAD DUE FOR SPRING PRACTICE

Coach Carroll will put the football squad through about a month of practice, beginning the last week of April. Practices will be held during different parts of the day, so that those who are out for other sports may take part. This is the first year that spring football practice has been held at Hamilton. Union, Williams, St. Stevens, R. P. I., St. Bonaventure, and others on Hamilton's list will also have a workout this spring.

For fear of injuring members of the baseball and track teams, there will be no scrimmaging, but with more time than is available in the fall, Coach Carroll expects to ground the men thoroughly in the fundamentals: blocking ,tackling, falling on the ball, drop-kicking, punting, and catching.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR SPRING SPORTS

Large Squads Out For Baseball, Track and Tennis—Tennis Schedule Announced

During the past week the baseball squad has been working in the gym on sliding and the theory of baseball. So far about forty men have reported to Coach Prettyman for practice and it is expected that several more will report after the vacation.

The freshman squad is practicing daily and already three men have been chosen from the freshmen to try for the varsity. These men are Corteau, Ricketts, and Martin. Freshmen will be picked for the varsity squad only on the work that they do on the freshman team and therefore it is essential that all '26 men, who desire a chance for the varsity, come out for practice with the yearlings. Only twenty candidates have come out for practice so far from the freshman class, and Captain Dick Shults asks that more men report to him.

The prospects are bright for the coming season. The infield will be especially strong. It is expected that Hatch will go to left field to take Monaghan's place, which was left vacant by his graduation, and that Pottle may go to first in place of Hatch. With the exception of this change, the infield will probably be the same as last year. The change will also strengthen the outfield. Yule and Mayer are both working for the catch position which Jim Davis, '22, so ably filled last season. Warren and Gifford and "Red" Morris put the mound department on a strong foundation.

Stiff drills will be held daily after the spring recess to get the team in shape for the hard season which begins on May 4.

Last Friday afternoon the early spring time trials for the track squad were held in the Russell Sage building. These trials were held merely to help the coaches get a line on the ability of each man. Some good material was discovered in the freshman class and with these men and those who were left from last year's squad, a very strong team should be developed. Rogers, '25, and Orcutt and DeLala, '26, are new men that showed much promise in the sprints. Stuart, '26, in the quarter, and Marquardt and Bye in the half all did well.

Thompson, Yates, Clark, Wheeler, and Case will run the distances.

(Continued on page 6.)

FURTHER SUCCESS FOR MUSICAL CLUBS

Concerts in Clinton and Utica are Best of the Season—Plans Completed for Annual Trip

MORRIS HAS NEW STUNT

The combined Musical Clubs appeared Wednesday night in the Lyceum, Clinton, and Thursday night in the New Century Auditorium, Utica, and were enthusiastically received by both audiences. Upwards of seven hundred people were present at the Utica concert.

The Clubs have improved greatly since their Prom concert in February. The program is better balanced than it was at that performance. It moves with a smoothness which compares favorably with performance in past years and reflects credit upon the efforts of Leaders Langtry and Fitch.

The Utica Press said of the Utica concert: "The clubs' enterprise in undertaking difficult music and singing it so creditably was generally commended, as it afforded a welcome relief from the more or less inane "campus medlies", usually heard on such occasions. But the exponents of the saxophone and the banjo won the more enthusiastic applause, doubtless because they played the jingly tunes that any crowd likes to hear."

The success of the concerts is especially praiseworthy in view of the fact that the whole program presents music of a greater degree of difficulty the opening number, Schubert's than that of any recent year. Besides "Great Is Jehovah," the Glee Club sang two Bach chorales and a difficult number by Dudley Buck entitled "In Vocal Combat," a selection in which the themes of "Then You'll Remember Me," from "The Bohemian Girl", and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" are pitted against each other with a harmonious effect. The quartette sang two negro spirituals in excellent manner and as an encore gave a musical discussion of the gentler sex. The Instrumental Club varied the program delightfully with some of the recent hits. The audience applauded each offering. "Reflections", featured by a vocal trio and a bit of eccentric dancing by "Kibby" Jackson, '26, was typical of the Club's success.

Fleischmann, '25, gave a monologue at both concerts, impersonating an Anglo-American, with monocle, white-bordered vest, and vari-colored handkerchiefs inserted in his sleeve, telling of his experiences in the war, his trip across the ocean 'by rail', and of his wounds 'received in the excitement somewhere in France.'

Al Morris, '23, had a new act at the Utica concert, entitled "At the Piano", which was very well received.

With a concert in Binghamton next Monday night the Easter trip begins. The clubs will arrive in Binghamton Monday afternoon for a reception to be given by Thomas Mangan, '94. The final concert at the Waldorf in New York on Friday night will be broadcasted from the Westinghouse Radio Station at Newark, N. J. Following is the itinerary of the clubs:

April 2, Binghamton; April 3,, Oneonta; April 4, Albany; April, 5 Hempstead; April 6, New York; April 7, Jamaica; April 16, Oneida.

NEW "H" CERTIFICATES DESIGNED AND ORDERED

Will Resemble Diploma—College Meeting to be Held After Recess

As the supply of old "H" certificates has been exhausted, it has been found necessary to secure new ones. These are to be in every way an improvement over the old; they resemble a diploma, are finely engraved on heavy paper, and are each affirmed by the college seal. It is hoped that they will be taken care of and framed by the men receiving them, so that the Executive Council may feel justified in authorizing the extra expense. The regulation Buff and Blue "H" is attractively engraved in colors on each one.

The order for the certificates has been given to Chas. H. Elliott and Co. of Philadelphia, who are making a special effort to finish them promptly, so that they may be given out at the next meeting of the Association, to be held soon after the Easter vacation. It is thought that, because many of the men have not yet received their "H" certificates for football and cross country, that the new type will be given to all men who have won their letters this year in any sport, whether or not they received one of the old printed "shingles."

"THE SUNNY SIDE OF GRUB STREET"

One of the real treats of this year's lecture course is promised when Christopher Morley, a writer of poems and essays, who is now the "colyumist" for the New York Evening Post, delivers the fourth Myers lecture Wednesday evening in the chapel. His subject will be "The Sunny Side of Grub Street."

After being graduated from Haverford College in 1910, Mr. Morley was appointed a Rhodes scholar. Since his return from Oxford he has been successively on the editorial staffs of The Doubleday, Page Company, The Ladies' Home Journal, The Philadelphia Evening Ledger, and The New York Evening Post. Among his books are "Parnassus on Wheels," "Songs for a Little House", "The Haunted Book Shop," "Mince Pie," "Tales from a Rolltop Desk," and "Chimneysmoke." Mr. Morley's essays and poems are usually humorous and reflect the bright side of life.

"Chimneysmoke," which came out in 1921, is a collection of domestic lyrics. He has written about home, wife, children, fireplaces, cats, animal crackers, pipes, and similar subjects. "Tales from a Rolltop Desk," his latest book, is a group of little stories of adventures with publishers, booksellers, magazine editors, newspaper men, commuters, theatrical producers, and poets, minor and major.

As conductor of the New York Evening Post's "Bowling Green," Christopher Morley has gained many admirers, and he is considered by some to rank first among the American writers of light verse. It is expected that his lecture will be one of the best of the year.

Notice

—Alumni and students who can not attend the New York concert should remember to listen in on the broadcasting from Newark.

VARSITY FENCERS TIED BY CORNELL

Good Crowd Sees First Home Match —Ogilvie and Scott Star

TEAM READY FOR BIG MEET

Hamilton's fencing team tied Cornell in a match held in the Soper gymnasium Saturday afteroon before a good-sied crowd. Scott, '25, showed up well for Hamilton, winning two out of three bouts. Captain Ogilvie won both of his sabre bouts. For Cornell Fletcher and Captain A. J. Hunter were the best. Fletcher won two out of three, and Hunter won three out of four, no slight accomplishment. Packer, '25, beat Captain Hunter in his first foil bout.

In the first foil bouts, Scott overwhelmed Fletcher 7-1; Captain Hunter defeated Scovel 7-1; and George Kittel beat Horn 7-5 in a good bout. These were referred by Coach Gelas. The next three were referred by the Cornell coach, Major J. P. Edgerly. Fletcher defeated Scovel 7-2; Scott conquered Horn 7-3; and Packer drubbed Hunter 7-5.

The next round of bouts was with epees ,in which Don Kittell defeated Eaton of Cornell, and Hays of Cornell defeated Stevens.

In the sabre bouts, Ogilvie defeated Kerr 7-5, and Hunter won over Johnson 7-5. The latter bout was marked by considerable spirit.

Foil bouts came next, in which G. Kittel lost to Fletcher and Horn and Scott lost to Hunter. Duelling sword matches followed, in which Don Kittel and Hays met a double defeat. Eaton won over Stevens. Ogilvie and Johnson defeated Hunter and Kerr respectively in final bouts.

General Verbeck and William Verbeck of St. John's School, Manlius, were judges.

The team will enter the final meet of the Intercollegiate Association at the Hotel Astor, New York, on April 12 and 13. Coach Gelas has not yet decided which men will go, but most of the squad will remain on the Hill during the Easter holidays for daily practice. Those near New York will be drilled by Murray of the New York Athletic Club.

Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, the Navy, the Army, M. I. T., Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, and Hamilton are the teams entered in the tournament.

DEATH OF SCHUYLER C. BRANDT

Word has been received of the death of Schuyler C. Brandt, '89, at his home in Chicago on Mar. 12. He was a cousin of the late Professor Herman Carl George Brandt, '72. Mr. Brandt was one of the ten Phi Beta Kappa men of his class, a member of Pentagon, and of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Mr. Brandt was one of the organizers of the Stickney-Brandt Furniture Company of Binghamton. He later engaged in the furniture business at Chicago. He was widely known among Hamilton graduates, and was for years a regular attendant at Commencement. His death, due to heart failure, followed an illness of several weeks, and is sincerely mourned by all Hamilton men.

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HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, March 27, 1923.

News Editor This Week
Leslie E. Moore, '24

The Hamiltonian.

At this period of every college year comes a plea from the management of the **Hamiltonian** for subscriptions. Despite the fact that the yearbook represents the activities of a complete college year and becomes in after years a priceless possession, it is like pulling molar teeth to sell subscriptions for it. Eventually the vast majority of men in college purchase one or more books each, so that nothing is gained by stalling. It is to be hoped that the immediate campaign for **Hamiltonian** subscribers may meet a ready response, thus avoiding the tag day stunt and continual nagging by those selling the subscriptions.

The support of undergraduates is to be sought especially for a plan of circulating this year's **Hamiltonian.** It is a plan being followed by other colleges of Hamilton's size and class. It carries a twofold advantage. Wherever possible men in college hailing from a certain prep or high school will be asked to purchase a **Hamiltonian** for their school. In most cases the expense will be small for each man; in every case the good resulting from the purchase will more than repay. No easier method of placing an intimate view of Hamilton before the eye of the subfreshman could be devised. The financial benefit to the book management is obvious. Every school represented by two or more men in college now should and can be presented with a 1924 **Hamiltonian.**

So both in the matter of personal subscription and getting the College yearbook in your own prep school, don't quibble.

L. E. M.

After a Year Without.

There are now two classes in College to whom the institution of Paddle Day is to all intents and purposes unknown either by feeling or observation. One of these classes of itself passed up its chance for the annual freshman celebration. The other class still has the opportunity of taking up the fallen mantle or letting it remain where it fell two years ago. Last year was the first and only time that a freshman class deliberately rejected Paddle Day. The mere fact of a precedent is no reason for the festival being omitted again this year; nor is precedent a conclusive argument for holding Paddle Day. The question is whether or not the class of 1926 has enough spirit to put the sophomores to shame.

Paddle Day has no intellectual value to the participants. There is nothing lady-like or genteel about it; in fact, it takes a fair amount of courage for a man to take a chance with his classmates' paddles. The charge that upperclassmen are looking merely for amusement is untrue, for upperclassmen would willingly absent themselves from the ceremony if such an action were necessary to assure the upholding of the Paddle Day tradition. An affirmative answer to the question of Paddle Day when put up to the freshmen will bring them no regrets. Like classes that have gone before they will be able to look back to the day of the long line of waving paddles and remember Paddle Day as a great old institution.

L. E. M.

DRAMATIC INTERPRETATION CASTS CHOSEN

The class in Dramatic Interpretation, under the direction of Prof. Paul A. Fancher, have begun rehearsals for its second series of plays which will be presented in the Little Theatre shortly after the Easter recess. The plays are Henry Fielding's translation of "Le Medecin malgre Lui" by Moliere, known as "The Mock Doctor: or, The Dumb Lady Cured," and Lord Dunsany's "The Queen's Enemies." Several of Dunsany's plays have been presented previously by this class, notably "The Gods of the Mountains," "The Lost Silk Hat," and "The Glittering Gate."

The cast of the new plays are:

"The Mock Doctor": Sir Jasper, Brush; Leander, Wood; Gregory, Moore; Robert, McGiffin; James, Bates; Harry, Lewi; Davy, McHargue; Hellebor, Albertson; Dorcas, Baer; Charlotte, Snyder, '25; Maid, Steele.

"The Queen's Enemies": The Queen, Baer; Ackazarpses, Snyder; Prince Rhadamandaspes, Evans; Prince Zophernes, Albertson; The Priest of Horus, Moore; The King of the Four Countries, Raitt; The Twin Dukes of Ethiopia, Wood and Lewi; Tharni, Holley; Tharrabas, Steele; Harlee, Brush; Slaves: Bates, McHargue, Dowdell, McGiffin, Mulchy.

SLOW MOVIES OF TENNIS STARS COMING

College tennis enthusiasts will be glad to hear that plans have been made by Coach Prettyman to accept the offer of the United States Lawn Tennis Association to show slow motion tennis-play pictures. The reels show William M. Johnson ,national champion in 1915 and 1919, and Gerald L. Patterson, captain of the Australian Davis Cup team in 1922 in action. Every form of stroke is depicted. Action is so slow that the form and technique can be grasped by a novice, says a letter received from the Lawn Tennis Association. The films are being shown throughout the leading colleges of the country. There is no cost other than expressage. They require about thirty minutes to show and are completely captioned.

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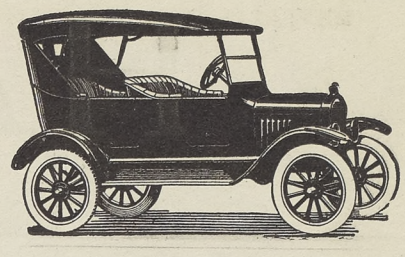

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MATERIAL FOR YEARBOOK IN PRINTER'S HANDS

The material for the 1924 Hamiltonian is all in and has been sent to the printers, the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company of Milwaukee, and every possible effort is being made to have the Hamiltonian on the Hill by the first of May. In size and make-up it will be much like the 1923 Hamiltonian. It will contain several additional touches in an effort to make it a true picture of what is most interesting to Hamilton men, and of what Hamilton men are doing.

Immediately after the Easter vacation, a campaign for subscriptions will be started, and every man in college will be expected to subscribe. The Hamiltonian board realizes that the Hamiltonian has only been reaching the men in college, so an attempt will be made to get it before all other Hamilton men, the alumni and the subfreshmen, Hamilton's past and future. It is hoped that in cases where there is a sufficient number of men in college who have graduated from the same high school or preparatory school, they will club together to purchase a Hamiltonian for the school library, in order that those coming to Hamilton in later years may be able to form a true picture of Hamilton, its life and its customs. The price of the Hamiltonian will be four dollars a copy.

CORNELL PRESIDENT LAUDS HAMILTON

In a speech before the Cornell Club at a banquet at Hotel Utica last Tuesday evening, Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell, declared that broader education, rather than specialized courses, is what the world needs today and praised Hamilton as an example of an institution embodying these principles.

Competition among colleges for the pick of the faculty was characterized as the greatest problem of educational institutions. As a solution, Dr. Farrand declared that teachers must be offered "a means of living," to counteract the drawing away from the profession of the finest quality of men into business and other lines.

Dr. Farrand, who visited the College Tuesday afternoon, referred to Hamilton College as an institution employing the broad program producing men able to think clearly in a given situation and possessed of sound judgment for leadership.

—Subscribe for Hamilton Life.

WHAT BECOMES OF COLLEGE ATHLETES?

Life Reporter Gathers Facts to Show That They Attain Success

Contrary to the opinion expressed and held by many people, notably college professors and teachers, that winning games in college has yet to be shown to have any close correlation with winning success in life, are some striking facts concerning prominent and successful men, recently printed in a well-known magazine. It has also been stated that many attempts have been made to prove that it is distinction in the extra-curriculum activities which leads to subsequent serious undertaknge, but that such attempts have led to no confident conclusion and no announced findings. Charles H. Sampson of the Huntingdon School, Boston, in this connection said in December **Scribner's**: "If one were to take the trouble to investigate the careers of these boys (athletes), he would be profoundly astonished. Most of them would be occupying very ordinary positions in life. Athletics does prepare for some worthwhile things in life, but it does not prepare for life."

These are the facts referred to above. Eugene G. Grace, present head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was a star athlete and captain of athletic teams in college, and is now a prominent golfer. Secretary of the Navy Denby was a star football player on the University of Michigan team in 1896; Vance McCormick, one of the greatest football stars ever boasted by Yale, has since been mayor of Harrisburg, Pa., Democratic candidate for governor of the state, and chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Dr. John McCloskey, a former center on the Pennsylvania football team, is now a nationally known physician. George Woodruff, another famous Yale football star, and a member of the Yale crew and track teams in the 80's, was just recently made Attorney General of Pennsylvania.

Walter Eckersall, the greatest quarterback Chicago University ever had, is a judge in the Chicago courts; J. Hamblen Sears, a former editor of **Harper's**, and one of the country's best known writers, was one of Harvard's greatest football men from 1886-1888; George Wharton Pepper, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, was a four letter man at Penn.

Tom Shevlin, former star end of Yale and one of the best weight throwers and football players that Yale ever had, became a wealthy lumber magnate in Minnesota before he died. Eugene Bonniwell, present judge in the Philadelphia courts, was a star distance runner and track man at Penn. George R. Fearing, one of Boston's wealthiest and most prominent business men, was the best all-round athlete Harvard ever had. Jake Stahl, one of the college world's star ball players, died recently filling the position of bank president. John K. Tener, a former big league pitcher, became the governor of his state, and has filled many important business positions. Mack Baldwin, star baseball and football player when attending Penn State, is at present one of Pittsburgh's most prominent physicians.

Space prohibits mentioning more, but these are a few specific cases which have shown there are some announced findings to show that college athletes do not end their life-work on the gridiron, track, or diamond.

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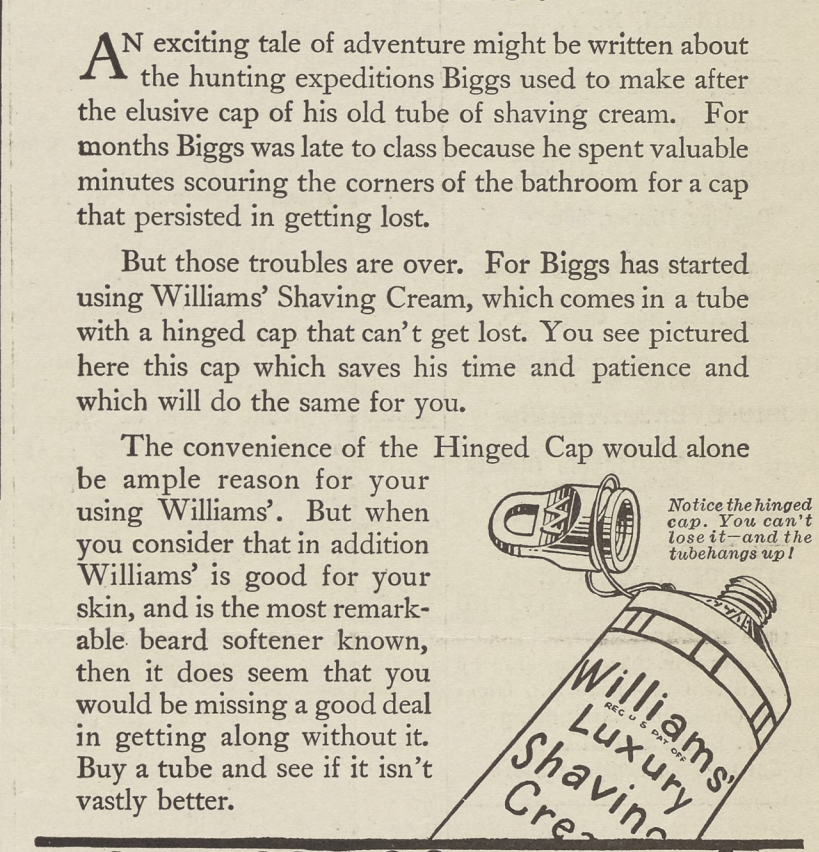
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A NEW DISCUSSION ON AN OLD TOPIC

Compulsory Sunday Chapel Treated from Undergraduate Viewpoint —New Plan Suggested

The following discussion given in chapel last week presents one of the problems of life on the Hill, and offers a proposition that merits sincere consideration. It is printed herewith because it is believed worthy of consideration, and because no harm can be done in stirring up undergraduate opinion either pro or con.

"Like all Hamilton men, every one of us treasures the precedents and traditions of our Alma Mater; yet that does not imply that we are all entirely satisfied with some regulations under which we are compelled to live. I will take for discussion compulsory Sunday chapel.

"I acknowledge that every student should find time for at least one hour of worship every Sunday, that an undergraduate body composed of men who scoff at religion, and who stay as far away from church as they are able, is most undesirable. Such a condition here on the Hill would be a calamity. I am entirely in sympathy with the motive underlying our present system, but I believe that there is little sympathy among us with the means of carrying out the motive. Specific instances will show where the system does the undergraduate a rank injustice. First, when a man is away from the Hill for the weekend. Most of us attend some sort of a church service wherever we may be, yet the system marks us up with a cut. A Sunday chapel cut! We say it just as we say 'a Gym cut' or 'a Rocks cut'. Surely that does not tend to make the undergraduate hold the Church of the Living God in any greater reverence. To most of us it is harsh, almost a sacrilege. Three hundred men around the age of maturity who are forced to worship by a threat, a threat that if they do not, they must leave college.

"We have an Honor System, one that has proved successful over a period of years. Why not apply it to our Sunday chapel? Why not be on our honor to attend at least one church service every Sunday? I fail to see the true motive of a rule that makes the college man disrespectful of the Church, a rule which causes heated discussion as to the practicability or usefulness of religion; a rule, in short, that is slowly turning the undergraduate mind away from true worship.

"I will suggest the following system, a plan which is simple and satisfactory. We will go on with our regular Sunday services on the Hill. Every man is on honor to attend when he is here, except that men of different sects may attend church in Clinton ,as at present. A man away from the Hill is on his honor to attend a service when at all possible.

"It must be plain to all of us that if the undergraduates started out to see how well they could get around a plan of this kind, it would be an utter failure; but if we are men at all, if we would make this church attendance here or elsewhere, a sacred obligation, there is no reason for its failure. There are, of course, many minor details to be worked out before such a plan can be put in practice successfully, and for that reason the plea is made to Hamilton men to think on the matter and discuss it. As long as we worship at a regular Sunday service, let us be allowed to do so under our own responsibility as men, wherever we may be."

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Carpe Diem

The latest indoor sport that has gained great prominence on our soot-besmirched Hill is that of scandal monging. Everyone seems to take great delight in telling of the latest escapade of so-and-so. The famous saying "we are all men here together", may now be changed to "here we are, girls, what's the latest?"

Cheer up, ye social hounds, vacation will last only eleven days, and then you can come back to college and rest up after the strenuous round of activities.

Funny, there is always plenty of heat around the buildings when it is not needed and it is always cold when heat is needed.

Bugs was quite excited the other night. He was passing by the Chapel when he was aroused by noises within, which sounded like a grand battle of felines. It turned out to be only Fancher's song-birds doing their bit o' weekly practice.

With the coming of Spring our beautiful campus is beginning to take on all the aspects of a typical back alley. Hope the melting snow doesn't disclose too much evidence for revenue officers.

If the Seniors lose many more men there won't be any graduating class this June.

Wonder where Doc Dudley would get off if the students took up the idea of cancellation of debts, too?

When did Lantry sign up with the Phi Beta crowd? Or is that some other key?

The Bitely-Riedel debate on women will be continued with each bringing rare specimens to illustrate their arguments. Chapel, day after Easter.

Who said Hamilton wasn't an athletic college? Just examine **Life** and try to find any other news.

We suggest that the Alpha Delts build a little shed somewhere and keep their junk piles of dilapidated flivvers in it, instead of cluttering up the campus in front of Carnegie the way they do.

Satch Hart has added a little innovation in making the Chem courses more delightful by rendering operatic selections during the lectures. Some one is always trying to disturb the sleep of the innocent.

Someone visiting the Hill recently while passing by the Hall of Languages, overheard Supe conducting a class. He wanted to know if that was the menagerie. We said: "No, that's Chief Sitting Bull with his tribe."

If the Theta Delts observe letters arriving for Rex Holmes addressed in strange, feminine handwriting, it is a sign that Rodolph Rex has broken another heart. His latest is a chorus girl, captured on a New York Central diner.

The young lady who laughed at Al Morris' barber shop joke at the Buffalo concert was examined and found to have been kicked in the head by a mule on the day before the concert.

SPRING PARTY THIS YEAR ON MAY 4 AND 5

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council held last Wednesday morning, it was decided that spring house-party will be held on May 4 and 5. The Council also considered accommodating twenty-five sub-freshmen from Buffalo on May 5. A group of twenty-five high school boys from the Buffalo Y. M. C. A. will visit at different times Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate, and Hamilton, and they want to come to Clinton on May 5. Although that will be the second day of house-party, the council decided that, since they will be on the Hill for only one meal, they can be entertained at the fraternity houses.

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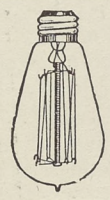
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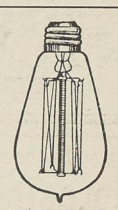

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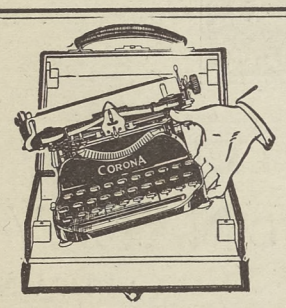

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PROSPECTS GOOD FOR SPRING SPORTS

(Continued from page 1.)

Among the candidates who reported for the hurdles are Fenn, H. Valentine, Vought, Vail, and Robson. The jumpers and weight men have as yet not been able to do very much, except training in the gym.

The two Alisons and Morris are at work again and showing good form in the dashes. The outside track will probably be in shape after Easter so that the team will be able to work on it.

A tennis squad of about 25 men reported to Captain Fitzgerald in the gym last Wednesday for the first practice of the season. The first hour in the morning is the only time that the gym is not in use and so the squad has to practice at this time. It is hoped, however, that after the Easter recess the baseball men will be able to practice out of doors, leaving the gym free for tennis in the afternoon.

Fitzgerald, Ogilvie, and Bradley are left from last year's team and it is expected that a successful team can be built up around these three men as a nucleus. There are several freshmen out who showed promise in the tournament last fall.

Recently Val Alison, manager of Intramurals, received a letter from the N. Y. I. L. T. A. containing an invitation to join that association. It is an organization whose purpose is to promote tennis in the colleges of the state and a number of colleges have already joined the association.

A schedule of nine matches has been arranged and the manager hopes to procure a match with Colgate for some time in the early part of May. The schedule is as follows: Syracuse, here, April 28; R. P. I., here, May 5; St. Stephens, at St. Stephens, May 12; Syracuse, at Syracuse, May 16; Brooklyn P. I., here, May 18; Rochester, here, May 19; Union, here, May 26; Union, at Union, May 39; Springfield, here, May 31.

ALPHA DELTS ENTERTAIN

The Hamilton chapter of Alpha Delta Phi gave a tea dance last Saturday afternoon after the fencing meet at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. Music was furnished by the Hotel Utica orchestra.

Those pouring tea were Mrs. Swartwout and Mrs. Osborne of Clinton, and Mrs. Calder and Mrs. Hemmen of Utica. Among the guests were Misses Mary McManus, Suzanne Smyth, Helen Smyth, Catharine Farrell, Susan Gilbert, Grace Middleton, Frances Kernan, Elizabeth Wright, Emily Wright, Virginia Parker, and Frances Clapp of Utica;; Misses Helen Grant, Mabel King and Frances Wilcox of Syracuse; Misses Margaret Davenport, Helen Lewis, Marion Lewis, and Ruth Swartwout of Clinton; Misses Ruth Barton and Ruth Barnard of Waterville.

GABOON VISITS HILL UNDER FANCIFUL COVER

The **Royal Gaboon** for March appeared on the Hill last Friday. It was originally intended to make this number the "Fame" number, but not enough "famous" material was turned in to warrant its name. The cover is by Arnold Hall, and the rather fanciful creation is done in four colors. The issue contains a good collection of puns, mock literary efforts, jokes, and drawings. Besides the staff, the contributors are Hatch, '25, Toaz, '25, Johnson, 25, Fahrenholz, '26, Michels, '26, Skinner, '26, Lewi, '25, and Vogel, '26. With the present issue, the name of Button, '26, appears on the list of the **Gaboon** staff. Button has had a number of drawings in the magazine. Many copies were sold at the Utica Musical Club concert.

VICTORY FOR BUFF AND BLUE DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1.)

of Europe to America and reiterated the statement that cancellation would be furthering the militaristic aims of Europe.

The order of the rebuttal speakers was as follows: Middlebury, Savitt, Gallagher, and Anderson; Hamilton, Fitch, Burroughs, and Burke. Hamilto seemed to have the better of their opponents in the rebuttal. Burroughs' work was especially convincing and destructive of opposing arguments. The speaking was on the whole very good. The Hamilton speakers showed a much greater platform ease than Middlebury. Gallagher was the best speaker for the visitors.

The judges were Mr. Merwin K. Hart, Rev. R. S. Snyder, and Mr. Heber E. Griffiths of Utica. Dr. Ferry presided. John Wright, '21, professor of public speaking and rhetoric at Middlebury, and coach of the Middlebury team, accompanied the visiting speakers.

Monday evening, Mar. 26, a team composed of W. Lewi, '24, capt., L. Albertson, '24, John Gualtieri, '25, and J. Lewi, '25, alternate, debated the affirmative of the same question with St. Lawrence at Canton.

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